

FOR WOMEN AMUSEMENTS

Work Accomplished By Soup Kitchens

Soups and Stews Furnish Nourishing Food to Many People in the City.

Today's soup and tomorrow's stew are preparations for the next day's supply—an endless chain of soup it may be called. These soups and stews, in every process of making were shown a Standard reporter who on Saturday morning made use of the opportunity afforded to visit the kitchen where soup is made and see how this work of furnishing nourishing food at a small price is being carried on in the city.

Wonderful Work.

Few people in St. John realize the value of the work which has been done by Mrs. Kuhring and her helpers in this distribution of food to those who need it.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kuhring the St. John Ambulance Brigade did wonderful work in the time of the influenza epidemic, but it will never be known how many cases of sickness have been averted by this latter preventative means. Unfortunate children or those only given food at the sacrifice of their education, provide a class of persons who fall easy victims to disease of all kinds. In this period of unemployment and the present high cost of living, a meal sufficient for a family at twelve cents has proved a great boon to dwellers in the North and East End of the city.

Mrs. Kuhring, Mrs. E. A. Schofield and representatives of two city papers were invited into the kitchen where Mrs. McGilley makes the appetizing soups. Slammering on the stove were huge boilers of Irish stew in the pantry were other boilers jelling for the stew which would be sent out on Monday. The ladies were invited to sample the stew and found it excellent. Monday and Thursday vegetable stews are sent out. Wednesday and Fridays a rich pea soup is made, and Tuesdays and Saturdays, Irish stew with lots of meat in it.

The very best materials are used and the finished product is one which any person would be glad to have on their table. Mayor Schofield, who has shown himself so deeply interested in the welfare of persons who need help in St. John, has supported the project in every way, providing means whereby the boilers are carried to their destinations in Erin and Simonds streets. The idea first came to the Board of Health through Mrs. Kuhring as Lady Superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and she has from the first done the buying and made the arrangements for the project.

At Erin Street.

At 67 Erin street Miss Mary Armstrong has been in charge for the past month assisted by Miss Vera Thom of Quebec, Miss Pauline Powell, Miss Elizabeth MacLellan, Miss Katherine Skilton and others. Quarters were found in the shoemaker's shop of Hiram A. Kimball, where every assistance has been given by Mr. Kimball.

Men having arrived to take the second lot of stew—ten gallons—to the North End, the party proceeded to Simonds street where Mrs. F. H. McKeil, Miss Beattie Hunter, Mrs. E. N. Allen, Miss Beresie Harrison are in charge. Mrs. Allen has visited at most every family on the list and in cases of sickness she takes a can of soup to the home when there is no one to send.

Here the quarters are in another shoemaker's shop, workers being guests of W. F. Fridele, a returned soldier, who is opening his shop for business in May, but who was good enough to place it at the disposal of Mrs. Kuhring for this work. It is admirably adapted for this purpose.

Children Callers.

Crowded about the counter came a lot of children, some hardly big enough to carry the can, but each got away with their portion of nice hot soup. Tickets are given out to individuals, organized societies, such as the Red Cross, Free Kindergarten Association, social workers. Teachers in some of the public schools have been considered as to cases of need.

On the back of the ticket is written the name of the person giving out the ticket, and the number of children in the family who are to receive soup or soup. This is in order that when ever possible, an extra portion shall be given a large family, while those with a smaller number of children would not require over a quart.

Twelve cents is asked for one quart and from six to seven dollars a week is taken in at both stations. There is some fifty families on the list and the cost per week is \$14.

Generous gifts have been made in money by Mrs. F. Stetson, Mrs. Vasie, James Manchester, A. Chizen and others. John Bond sends a most welcome gift of soup every day, and butchers in the city market have given their contributions in various ways.

IS VERY PICTURE OF HEALTH NOW

St. John Man Says Wife is a Different Woman Since She Began Taking Tanlac.

"A little more than a month ago my wife didn't have the strength to stay on her feet an hour at a time, but today she can do her housework with ease and is the very picture of health," said Harold Moses, 73 Brin street, St. John, N. B.

"I guess my wife has gone through about as much suffering as any woman ever did," he said. "It just looked like she couldn't stay out of bed, she was so weak and run down. Lots of mornings she got up and I thought she was feeling better, but in a little while she would have to go back to bed again."

"She ate very little, all she usually took was a piece of bread and a glass of milk. She said she never felt hungry and that anything else made her sick. She suffered dreadfully from gas and pain in the stomach and side. Whenever she tried to do any of the housework it would exhaust her so that she would have to give up."

"That's exactly the way she suffered before she began taking Tanlac, but today she looks like a different person and says she is feeling better than she has in years. Her appetite is just fine and she can eat anything and it never gives her a sign of trouble. Gas has stopped tormenting and those pains have all gone and she sleeps as sound as any child I ever saw. She is never troubled in any way whatever and has gained so much in weight and strength that she is now doing her own housework."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Rosa Drug Co., E. W. Munro and T. H. Wilson, Fairville, N. B., and R. D. Weston, Perry's Point, N. B., under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Adv.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

"I love you," is still the sweetest sentence in the English language—but it has long since ceased to be a life-sentence.

The world is surely growing younger! No man under sixty ever speaks of his "courtship days" as though they were past and over with, nowadays; and no woman under sixty boasts on her romantic "youth-days," so long as she has the strength to plan a sensational "tomorrow."

Getting married is as simple and easy as ordering things over the telephone; getting a divorce, as complicated and awkward as taking them back to the shop and trying to exchange them.

When a man begins calling his wife new and pretty pet-names, it does not fill her with tenderness, but with suspicion, as to where he got the practice.

Solomon lived happily with seven hundred wives—but there were no "Blue Laws" in those days to keep him sticking around the house all day, Sunday, no law to make him grovel at dinner, and no "in laws" to drop in and spoil his week-ends.

After a love-epidemic, a woman can more easily forgive a man for outting her dead, than for treating her with perfectly cheerful amiability.

Every newly-married couple fancy they are going to write a brand new chapter in the Book of Love, until they discover that there is no phase of the subject, on which Adam and Eve did not hold the first copyright.

In a quarrel, it is an awful disappointment to a woman, if a man doesn't say something to make her cry.

Science has discovered that the brain of a new born infant can be grafted to that of a full-grown man, without making any perceptible difference in his mentality. But, dear me! Any married woman could have told them that!

Be More Careful In References

Friend of Returned Men Speaks Good Horse Sense to Newspapers and Others.

A friend of the returned men, one who takes a strong personal interest in their welfare, thinks the Press is a little too free in designating as "ex-service men" or "returned men" burglars and other criminals without first making a proper and thorough investigation.

He declares that the expression is becoming altogether too common and that in many cases investigation would show that the criminal had never been connected with the country's armed forces.

Great Injustice

No greater injustice, he says, could be done to the soldiers of any country than to create the impression that any appreciable number of them have drifted to crime and violence. If some poor, luckless chap who gave his best for his country should happen to strike his toe and go wrong, why refer to him as a "returned man" and thereby bring a great company of brave and gallant fellows into a disagreeable view by such an unhappy reference.

Viscount Milner Married Quietly

Bride is Lady Edward Cecil Whose Husband Died After Brilliant Career in 1918.

London, Feb. 27.—Viscount Milner, the recently retired Secretary of State for the Colonies, was married yesterday to Lady Edward Cecil, widow of Colonel Lord Edward Cecil, the marriage occurred at St. James' Church, Paddington.

The wedding came as a surprise to social circles, nothing having been given out in advance regarding it.

Lord Milner's bride is Viscountess Georgiana, daughter of the late Admiral Frederick Augustus Maxse. She married in 1894 Colonel Lord Edward Cecil, fourth son of the third Marquis of Salisbury and brother of Lord Robert and Lord Hugh Cecil and of the Bishop of Exeter. Lord Edward Cecil fought with distinction in numerous Egyptian and other African campaigns, and in 1912 was appointed financial adviser to the Egyptian Government. He died in 1918.

Battle With Women Seeking Bargains

Portland, Ore., Feb. 27.—Scores of women fainting, many were bruised and otherwise injured, an automobile was damaged by women climbing over it, and sixty policemen battled to control a crowd of eight thousand women seeking to gain admission yesterday at the opening of a five, ten and fifteen cent store, which had advertised aluminum tea kettles, cotton bed blankets, and ladies' silk hose at 15 cents each.

The strap sandal gump outnumbered all others at smart affairs at Nice. Drocov favors tulle as the medium for evening or dinner dresses following the 1860 line, off-the-shoulder drapery, tight bodies and full skirts, particularly in black.

BETTER GIVE CHILD RAZOR THAN OULJA

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 27.—In the course of an address on psychological research before the Hamilton Scientific Association recently, Rev. P. W. Roberts stated he would rather give a child a razor to play with than an oulja. It might be harmless in many cases, but in some cases it is an exceedingly dangerous toy. He spoke of some of the "tricks" of the oulja board as exceptional but stated that in the majority of settings the board expressed the thoughts of the sitters, though unconscious muscular action.

Women! You Can Diamond Dye It

Old, faded skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, draperies, everything whether wool, silk, linen, cotton, or mixed goods, can be dyed any rich, fadeless color with Diamond Dyes. Buy no other dye!

First Aid To Health is "Perfect"

DEARBORN'S PERFECT BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

THE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL BAKING

CANADA-SPICE AND SPECIALTY MILLS, LTD.

St. John, N. B.

The Cross In Home Mission Work

Rev. F. S. Dowling at St. Andrew's Preached Third of Interesting Series.

The series of sermons "The Cross in Modern Art" was continued at St. Andrew's Church last night, the minister Rev. F. S. Dowling taking as his subject G. F. Watts' painting "Love and Death." The idea of the painting was suggested to Watts by a pathetic experience of his own. He was asked to paint a portrait of a young friend—a member of the Princess family.

This youth was wealthy, gifted, cultured, but mortally stricken with tuberculosis. Everything that skill and love could prompt was done for him but nothing could arrest the progress of disease. Watts knew of the straggle in the shadows some for during the sittings for the portrait he caught the dread sign of death approaching.

Imagination of Artist Kindled.

Friendship and affection intensified for Watts the pathos of the situation. His imagination was caught, his genius kindled and the result was his great picture. It was his work not of sympathy, but of comfort and strength to all who pass through such a trial.

His message lies in the light that streams upon the back of Death. It comes from one who believed that "to them that sit in darkness and the shadow of death, a great light is to come."

The Triumph of Right.

The speaker pointed out there were three figures. Death, Love and Life beyond the door of the house in the background. His message was that the triumph of Love as it faced Death, as the picture first suggested, but in the background, the triumph of Life and Death following each other in ordered course, and moving together with Love to the triumph of right—that was where the message would lead.

Watts himself says: "The picture describes the progress of inevitable, but not terrible Death, partially, but not completely overshadowing Love. The symbolism is more suggestive than wrought out in detail. I want to make people think."

Also the dark shadows caused by Death's approach is cast by a great and mystic light. Here the message of the picture rises to a climax of Christian hope. For this light comes from a source that is not in the picture itself. This light comes from where Death comes. It shines in the path that Death has followed; it falls straight upon the stooping back and transforms the shroud into a very garment of glory.

Christ Revealed Death's Secret.

An so Watts asks us to look on Death with the eyes of Christian Faith, for it is Christ alone who by His resurrection has revealed the blessed secret of Death. The light comes from the heart of our Heavenly Father who has been perfectly revealed to Him who died and rose again.

So Death, His messenger girl with His indomitable strength, but instinct with His unerring pity, makes with His unbroken, unshakable promise, and now abideth Faith, Hope, Love, the picture speaks the Faith that sees the light, the Hope that waits for the light, the Love that waits for the light. But the greatest of these is Love; for if Love failed the source of the light, the vision would pass and give place to the atrocious gloom.

The speaker closed his sermon by exhorting the large number present that this view of Death could only be spring from a faith and hope bestowed by Christ Himself.

Are You Weak, Worn or Worried? Is Your Blood Thin and Watery

Don't let it make you nervous, sleepless or easily fatigued? Don't wait until you collapse but commence to fortify your starving blood with iron today. How to do it.

If you are undergoing STRAIN, STRESS OR TROUBLE, don't forget that it is probably sapping the iron from your blood and that your RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES are likely DYING BY THE MILLIONS.

WHEN YOU FEEL THE FIRST WARNING SYMPTOMS—when you commence to lose your strength or vitality, don't sleep well at night, are highly nervous or irritable; get the "blood" easily when your eyes begin to lose their lustre or brilliancy and the lids are pale; when you feel a can of soup at the time you should act and not wait until you go down in a state of complete nervous prostration or physical collapse.

A New York physician says that MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributory causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devastating weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

form that one dose of it is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It's like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two iron-tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using NUXATED IRON. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfect satisfaction.

Dresses of substitutes. Always look for the word NUXATED on every package and the letters S. I. on every tablet. Beware of all cheap imitations in such a highly commendable.

NUXATED IRON

STRENGTHENS THE BLOOD

FOR THE WEAK

FOR THE WORN

FOR THE WORRIED

FOR THE NERVOUS

FOR THE SLEEPLESS

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PLEASING PIANO RECITAL SATURDAY

A very pleasing piano recital was given on Saturday evening by some of the pupils of Mrs. J. C. Bayworth, at her residence, Stoneleigh Terrace, Prince William street. Songs and duets were well rendered, and a social hour was enjoyed at the close, during which a musical puzzle was participated in by all present. Hansi Fisher winning first prize. The following members of the class took part in the programme:

Margorie Mylen, Evelyn Mooney, Marion Parsons, Jean Reid, Eleanor Holder, Edith Brown, Eleanor McBeath, Hazel Fisher, Olive Kingston, Evelyn Hanson, Eileen Williams, Kathryn Paterson, Elizabeth Skinner, Myrtle Paterson, Dorothy Belyea, Kathleen Rowe, Helen McFarlane, Ronald Smith, Laurence Smith, Mary Rodrick, Vicars McLaughlin, Helen McKay, Josephine McQuade.

SEEKING DATES.

Stewart Lithgow of New York, representing a European Concert Company is in St. John seeking dates in this territory. The company give a high class concert with instrumental and vocal numbers, then for a second part present Offenbach's comic opera "The Contented Husband." Mr. Lithgow was here with the "Grumpy" Company and made many friends.

Women At Banking.

"The business of banking, which, until a few years ago was almost exclusively masculine field, is opening its doors with astounding rapidity to women.

Accuracy and attention to detail are two of the most important factors in banking, and men bankers say women seem to be peculiarly efficient in these respects.

Wide Awaits Circle of Dominion Lodge, I. O. G. T. No. 445 held a successful Rummage Sale in their new hall, Murray Street Saturday afternoon and after many articles were sold the sum of \$25 was realized. The executive committee in charge had the president, Mrs. Geo. McCain as convener.

Passing the Book.

Don't tell your wife! Let the Excelsior washing machine do the work.—Adv.

Special Representative of Hurley Machine Co., Ltd.

TORONTO, ONT.

will demonstrate the

THOR

Electric Washing and Ironing Machines

DUFFERIN ANNEX

109 CHARLOTTE ST., ROOM 81.
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Afternoons

IMPERIAL-Drama, Music, Travel, Fun

Andrew Soutar's Well-Known Novel Pictured by Pathe Freres

"A BEGGAR IN PURPLE"

The Story of A SELF MADE MAN who fought the paper trust, the I. W. W. and though blinded through worry found heaven at last in the love and devotion of his faithful secretary.

THE FEVERISH CITY AND THE RESTFUL COUNTRY

A Powerful, Elaborate Special

IMPERIAL'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA—CONTINUOUS MUSICALS

Usual Prices of Admission Constance Binney Wed.

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

Matinee at 2.30
Evening 7.30 and 9

5 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

and SERIAL PHOTO DRAMA

Thistles Lost St. Andrew's

Third March of Went to Charlottetown—Score 223 to 0

The St. Andrew's Club, the center of the Thistles' success with a score of 223 to 0, and final match of the season, was a historic one, as it was the first time since the club's formation that their guests have won a game. The Thistles were defeated at home, playing at St. Andrew's, by a score of 223 to 0, on the 27th inst. The Thistles were defeated at home, playing at St. Andrew's, by a score of 223 to 0, on the 27th inst.

The Thistles led at the beginning both on St. Andrew's and at home. On the St. Andrew's match they defeated the Thistles by a score of 71 to 63 in the first match. On home the Thistles, scoring 47 to the Thistles.

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